

THE TURKISH AND CAUCASIAN COLLECTIONS OF C. KOCH I: TURKEY

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ABSTRACT. An elaboration is given of the itineraries and collections of C. Koch in eastern Anatolia in 1837 and 1843. Although Koch made large collections of plants and described numerous new species and varieties (listed in an appendix), relatively few of his specimens are extant. A search for type specimens revealed that although most of his main collection was destroyed in Berlin in 1943, limited numbers of specimens survive there (B) and elsewhere (G, GOET, LE, MEL, MO, P, W).

INTRODUCTION

In the course of extracting records from the literature for forthcoming volumes of the *Flora of Turkey*, considerable difficulty was experienced in dealing with those attributable to C. Koch, who collected in E Anatolia and the Caucasus between 1836 and 1844. The main source of records was Koch's 'Beiträge zu einer Flora des Orients', published in a series of parts in *Linnaea* from 1848 to 1851 but incomplete; major families not treated included Cruciferae, Ranunculaceae, Rosaceae and Umbelliferae. This work had not previously been scanned for records, although many were obtained indirectly through having been cited in Tchihatcheff's *Asie Mineure-Botanique* (1860) and in Boissier's *Flora Orientalis* (1867-1884).

This paper deals with Koch's travels in Turkey; a subsequent one will cover his Balkan and Caucasian travels.

It soon became clear that many of Koch's collecting localities were obscure, vague and almost impossible to localise. Reference to the original gatherings was largely precluded, as most of the specimens, including the holotypes, were destroyed in a bombing raid on Berlin in 1943. By a fortunate coincidence, however, Professor G. Wagenitz had discovered bundles of unmounted duplicates from the Koch herbarium in the Berlin herbarium (B); some of these plants had been collected by Koch on his Oriental expeditions, though a much larger number were from his private herbarium which included specimens from various other collectors from several parts of the world. One of us sorted through this collection, extracted Koch's Oriental gatherings, and searched Hb. B for types while the other organised a search of other herbaria for extant types and other Koch specimens.

It is clear that only a very small proportion of Koch's specimens from E Anatolia and the Caucasus has survived as duplicates, though a somewhat larger number of specimens collected by Koch's contemporary, Thirke, have been located (at G, GOET, LE, MEL and MO).

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The problem of Koch's itinerary is less perplexing, thanks to the series of travel books which he wrote after each of his expeditions. Extracts of these were compiled (by H.W.L.), including names of new taxa described by Koch as well as a complete list of all the towns, villages, and other geographical features. It is clear that Koch made two important collections within the territory of present-day Turkey, Kars province, during his *first* expedition: on 8th May 1837, at Ani, a historical Armenian site on the west bank of the Arpa Çay, and from 29th May until early June of that year around Kulp (now Tuzluca) in the Aras valley (see fig. 1). In addition, Koch collected in the Balkans and S. Russia on his second trip; a few new taxa were based on this material.

Koch's second expedition is of greater importance to students of the flora of Turkey than the first, and is in some ways less problematical, since in his first papers on the flora of 'Caucasia and Armenia' (Koch, 1841-1843) only the vaguest indication of provenance is given. This was partially remedied in the 'Beiträge' (1848-1851), where somewhat fuller details are provided. A list of the regional names used by Koch in both papers was therefore compiled (by J.R.E.) so that we could get a better idea of the extent of the areas to which the terms applied. In most cases, of course, they bear only a flimsy resemblance to present-day administrative boundaries. The terms 'Armenia' and 'Lazistan' are distinctly out of favour in Turkey; the Armenian S.S.R. and Koch's 'Armenia', the Georgian S.S.R. and Koch's 'Georgia', the South Ossetian autonomous Oblast and Koch's 'Ossetia' are by no means equivalent. The problem is best overcome by consulting a map of the period. For Turkey and adjacent Transcaucasia, Kiepert (1844) proved very useful, but the primary source of information was the series of maps published by Koch himself (see 'Maps' below). The position of the border between Turkey and the Caucasian provinces of Russia during the period of Koch's expeditions is illustrated by Allen & Muratoff (1953), map 1; this work is also a useful source of information on the historical geography of the whole area.

Though Koch was responsible for publishing over 550 new species and many new varieties (see appendix), relatively few of his species remain accepted at that rank and many have been relegated to synonymy. This is not solely due to the use of an over-narrow species concept; Boissier's *Diagnoses* are equally open to criticism in this respect. Unlike Boissier, whose *Flora Orientalis* permitted a complete revision of his earlier work, Koch never returned to his Oriental studies in later life, except for a few incidental references in his dendrological work. The fate which befell many of Koch's new taxa is attributable at least in part to his neglect (or ignorance) of much contemporary literature. Koch's 'Beiträge' were predated (Stafleu, 1967) by many of the relevant parts of Boissier's *Diagnoses*, and several other important works were currently in progress [e.g. Jaubert & Spach's *Illustrations* (1842-) and Ledebour's *Flora Rossica* (1841-)]. The brevity of Koch's original descriptions may well have been a contributory factor. Nevertheless, in the course of preparation of the *Flora of Turkey* a number of cases came to light in which Koch's names, treated as doubtful synonyms in the absence of available type specimens and of precise details of their sites of origin, may be the earliest validly published ones for certain taxa. The importance of any surviving types is therefore considerable.

As an aid to the recognition of Koch's types, a list of his new taxa published

in *Linnaea* vols. 15-24 (1841-1851) is given as an appendix to this paper. Although this list was circulated to various herbaria believed to hold Koch material, and a note published in *Taxon* (Edmondson, 1976) appealing for information, only two replies were received (from GOET and MO).

We are grateful to the following herbarium directors and staff for their help in locating type specimens: Professor G. Wagenitz (GOET); the late Professor B. K. Shishkin (LE), who helped Dr P. H. Davis to find and photograph a number of Thirke types during his visit to Leningrad in 1956; Professor M. R. Crosby and Mr D. Lorence (MO), who arranged a search of the Bernhardt Herbarium. Thanks are also due to Ann Delaney and Dr F. Timmler for helping to prepare the index of localities and the list of taxa described by Koch, and to Gillian Meadows who drew the maps. J.R.E. is indebted to the Science Research Council (United Kingdom), whose financial support for the Flora of Turkey project enabled his share of the work to be accomplished. Prof. Stafleu kindly provided us with the publication dates of the reprints of Koch's Beiträge.

TRAVELS

Karl Heinrich Emil Koch (conventionally abbreviated nowadays to C., or Carolus, Koch to distinguish him from other botanists of the same surname) was born in 1809 near Weimar and studied at Jena and Würzburg. An early wishful dream of his seems to have been to see the legendary Caucasus and climb Mount Ararat (C. Koch, 1842); however, the project had to wait until 1836, when after his father's death he had the necessary financial means (Th. Koch, 1879, Balfour, 1883).

Koch had a very broad range of interests including zoology, geology and geography (see 'Maps' below) as well as anthropology, ethnography, archaeology and history. All these aspects of his journeyings are dealt with in detail in his well written, comprehensive and voluminous books of travels (C. Koch, 1842-43, 1846b-47, 1851a, 1854).

However, Koch's main interest was botany, in particular horticulture, dendrology and the ancestral forms of cultivated plants (mainly fruit trees) which were believed to have originated in the Caucasian region. Koch's books of travels contain a considerable amount of botanical information (especially C. Koch, 1842-43), including descriptions of the vegetation, the cultivated plants and localities of new taxa, but omitting descriptions of new species and genera.

On 5th May 1836, Koch, 26 years old and just appointed Professor at the University of Jena, started his first journey. The initial destination was Berlin, where he met Alexander von Humboldt, the famous patron of natural science research, Dubois de Montpérleux, who had recently come back from the Caucasus, and Count Pappenheim. Koch's second objective was St. Petersburg, where he encountered von Fischer, C. A. Meyer and other botanists of the Imperial Botanic Garden, and studied Bieberstein's *Flora Taurico-Caucasica* Herbarium. He had been able to obtain letters of reference from Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna, sister of Czar Nikolai I, who lived in Weimar and took a great interest in Koch's plans. These letters opened his way to the highest Russian authorities. He was received by Vice Chancellor Count Nesselrode, Minister of Education von Uvoroff, Minister of Finance Count Kankrin and the Vice-President of the Academy, Prince Dondukoff-

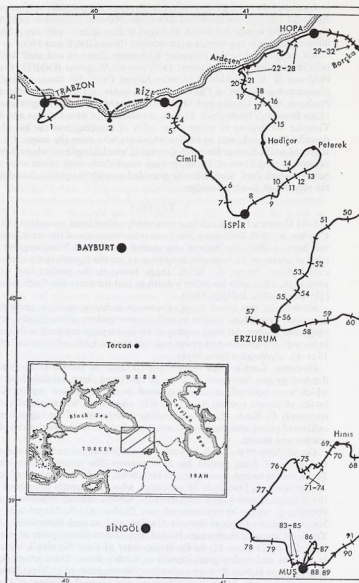
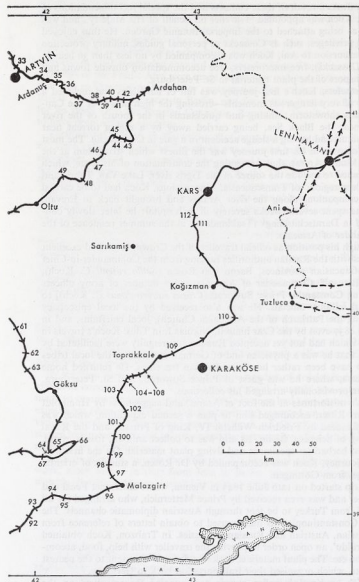


FIG. 1. The itineraries of C. Koch in E Turkey; the numbers



on the map are cited after the localities listed in the gazetteer.

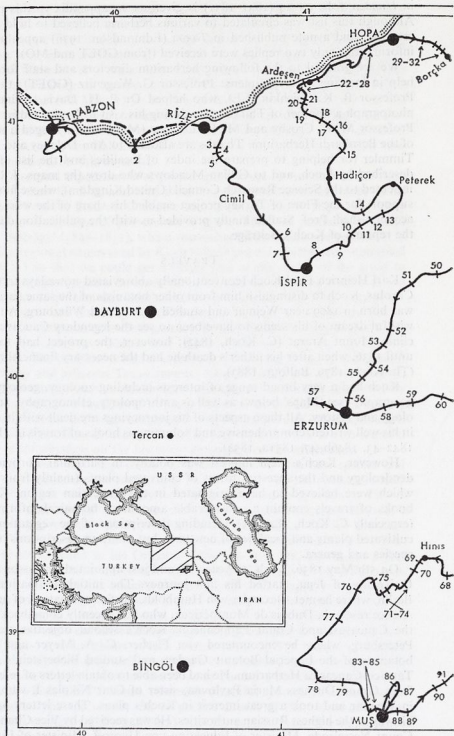
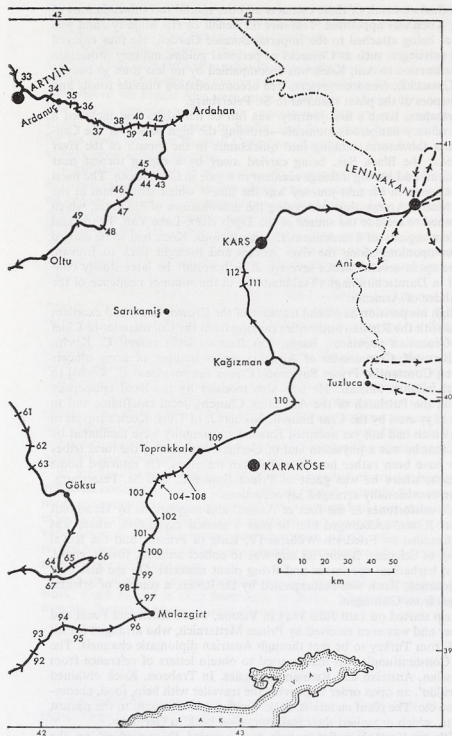


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Korsakoff. As a result of these contacts and the special recommendations of Fischer, Koch was appointed 'Traveller on Behalf of His Majesty', and was treated as being attached to the Imperial Botanic Garden. He thus enjoyed unusual privileges, such as Cossacks as personal guides, military protection (on his excursion to Ani, Koch was accompanied by no less than 36 heavily armed Cossacks), free interpreters, free accommodation outside towns and free transport of the plant material to St. Petersburg.

Nevertheless, Koch's first journey was full of hardships and included a number of very dangerous moments—crossing the high pass over the Caucasus in a snowstorm, sinking into quicksands in the mouth of the river Lypsa near the Black Sea, being carried away by a raging torrent near Chokhatauri and having a sledge accident in a gale in Ciscaucasia. The most critical episode in his first journey was the illness which struck him at the foot of Mount Ararat, thus preventing the continuation of his route, which was planned to include the source of the Tigris river, Lake Van, Tabriz and the eastern regions of Transcaucasia. Unconscious, Koch had to be carried by his companions along the river Araxes and brought back to Erevan, where he spent several weeks severely ill in hospital; he later slowly convalesced in Daratschitschagk (Tsakhtadzor), at the summer residence of the Commander of Armenia.

Through his position as official traveller of the Crown, Koch had excellent relations with the Russian authorities ranging from the Commander-in-Chief of the Caucasian provinces, Baron von Rosen (*Scilla rosenii* C. Koch), Prince Betusoff, Commander of Armenia and a number of army officers (including Constantin, Prince Suworoff (*Crocus suwarowianus* C. Koch)) to the local military officials. He was also received by the local episcopacy (including the Patriarch of the Armenian Church), local chieftains, and in autumn 1837 even by the Czar himself, Nikolas I, in Tiflis. Koch's travels in regions which had not yet accepted Russian sovereignty were facilitated by the fact that he was a physician and of German nationality; the local tribes seem to have been rather hostile to Russian travellers. He returned home via Odessa, where he was guest of Prince Suworoff, and St. Petersburg, where he provisionally arranged his collections.

Koch's misfortunes at the foot of Ararat, and suggestions by Humboldt and Karl Ritter, encouraged him to plan a second expedition, which was jointly financed by Friedrich Wilhelm IV, King of Prussia, and the Royal Academy of Sciences, Berlin. Its aim was to collect animals, fossils, rocks, minerals, herbarium specimens and living plant material. On the first part of this journey, Koch was accompanied by Dr Rosen, a student of oriental languages from Göttingen.

The trip started on 12th June 1843 in Vienna, where Koch met Fenzl and Endlicher and was even received by Prince Metternich, who arranged for all his mail from Turkey to be sent through Austrian diplomatic channels. The stay in Constantinople was mainly used to obtain letters of reference from the Prussian, Austrian and Russian embassies. In Trabzon, Koch obtained a 'Bujuruldu', an open order to provide the traveller with help, food, accommodation etc. The plant materials, rock samples, etc. were sent to the nearest consulate, which organised their transportation back to Germany.

Turkish or Kurdish police guards accompanied the travellers on the greater part of the route, although they offered scarcely any protection against

robbery. In regions where the Bujurldu was respected, reception was very friendly (e.g. in Artvin and Ardahan). Regular visits were paid to the local bishops, Turkish authorities and local chieftains.

Although less dangerous than the first journey, the trip through NE Anatolia must have been very exhausting, especially since the travellers often avoided the main roads, and engaged in alpine climbing. The first and second crossings of the Pontic Alps were made under very unfavourable conditions. The stay in Erzurum was used for recuperation, for writing a report to the Royal Academy of Sciences in Berlin, and for getting further information for his maps from the Russian Consulate. Reports to Humboldt also seem to have been written regularly.

Their arrival in Kars in November 1843 must have been a black moment for Koch and Rosen; the caravan which was expected to have brought winter equipment, money and documents was reported lost, and the two travellers—penniless, in summer clothes—were taken by the Turkish authorities to the Russian border, where they had to spend three months in quarantine at Alexandropol. Not surprisingly, both fell ill and were able to resume travelling only in the spring. In the meantime, Humboldt organized and sent a considerable sum of money from the Academy (Beck, 1961).

In Tiflis Koch obtained a 'Kronsprochnie', enabling him to travel freely and at government expense, and to receive military protection. After an excursion to Kirovabad, Baku and Derbend, he returned to Tiflis and made an unsuccessful attempt, accompanied by Kolenati, to climb Mt Kasbek. Koch then headed back through the Taman peninsula and sailed to the Crimea. After a short stay with Rögner and excursions to the parks and gardens on the south coast, he returned home via Odessa and Lemberg.

On both journeys Koch had visited totally unknown regions (e.g. the high peaks of the Pontic Alps, Peterek, the mountain regions around Kola in the Caucasus and many regions never previously visited by non-Russian travellers). Apart from Tournefort's and Wiedemann's collections, Eastern Anatolia was practically unknown botanically.

By the time Koch returned to Germany, a number of articles had already appeared concerning his travels, mostly in 'travel journals' (no attempt is made to summarise them), and considerable interest had been aroused in his expeditions (even the 'Preussische Staatszeitung' reported on his tour). His vivid descriptions of his second journey (Koch, 1846b, 1847, 1851a, 1854) started to appear soon after his return and the botanical results were published more or less simultaneously.

Because of more suitable facilities for his botanical and cartographical work, Koch moved in 1847 from Jena to Berlin, where he was associated with the Botanical Museum until his death in 1879.

HERBARIUM

Koch based his accounts on the oriental flora (C. Koch 1841-43, 1846a, 1846c, 1848-51, 1851a) on three groups of specimens:

- a) his own collections made during his two expeditions (1836-38 and 1843-44);

- b) material received from other collectors: Abich (*Halocharis abichii* C. Koch), Brant (*Ziziphora brantii* C. Koch), Kolenati (*Hedysarum kolenatii* C. Koch), Konradi, Wilhelms & Schmidt (*Achillea wilhelmsii* C. Koch), *Milium schmidtianum* C. Koch), Rögner (*Ornithogalum roegnerianum* C. Koch), Struve, Thirke (*Silene thirkeanum* C. Koch);
- c) oriental collections kept in the Botanical Museum in Berlin: Gundelsheimer (*Lamium gundelsheimeri* C. Koch), Szovits (*Epitrachys szovitsii* C. Koch), Sieber (*Mentha sieberi* C. Koch) and others.

Koch also described a few other new taxa, mainly from central Asia and Siberia; these are not dealt with here.

Koch's own collections and the specimens received from other collectors were regarded as his property, but in 1838 he gave duplicates to the Botanical Museum in St Petersburg (Bongard, 1839) and in 1845 to the Botanical Museum in Berlin (Th. Koch, 1879). Much material was either given or sent on loan to other botanists, who later based new taxa on Koch's names and material [e.g. *Bupleurum brachiatum* C. Koch ex Boiss., Fl. Or. 2:844 (1872), *Hypecoum caucasicum* C. Koch ex Ledeb., Fl. Ross. 1:94 (1841)].

After Koch's death his rich collections were split up and given to the Landwirtschaftliche Hochschule in Berlin and to the Gärtnerlehranstalt in Wildpark near Potsdam. Later the material was reassembled at the Landwirtschaftliche Hochschule, and the complete collection was finally handed over to the Botanical Museum in Berlin in 1913 (Ulbrich, 1917). Ulbrich was given the task of working through Koch's herbarium, which had grown considerably in Koch's later years and contained, among others, collections by Blume, Chamisso, Kotschy, Ledebour, C. A. Meyer, Schultz-Bipontinus and Willkomm, and a large amount of dendrological material (Ulbrich, 1917).

By 1913 the material had suffered considerably from inadequate packing and insect attack; numerous specimens (especially type material from Koch's two major expeditions) were missing or conserved only as fragments; furthermore, the labels had often been mixed up (Ulbrich, 1917) and specimens of different origin had been put together. Ulbrich rearranged the collection and published an important account concerning Koch's herbarium (Ulbrich, 1917); it is possible that afterwards duplicates were given to other herbaria. Later the greater part of the herbarium seems to have been mounted and inserted into the general herbarium in Berlin.

During the last war a considerable part of the general herbarium was destroyed by air raids; but a considerable proportion was saved, consequently a small number of C. Koch's oriental specimens (see Appendix) is still conserved in B. Parts of Koch's herbarium which have survived the war unmounted have been made available in the meantime.

Koch's own collections at Berlin are scarcely or inadequately labelled; the labels generally do not mention the collector and very often can only be identified by Koch's striking handwriting (Burdet, 1976). Three types of labels can be distinguished:

1. field labels—small longish strips of paper containing (at most) date, precise locality and name. During his second trip Koch used, in addition, running Arabic numerals placed in the centre of the slip; this numbering includes, however, material collected by others; the use of running Roman numerals for the second part of the first trip as indicated by Ulbrich (Ulbrich, 1917) could not be confirmed.

2. determination labels—rectangular slips of paper containing (at most) determination, diagnosis and a \pm abbreviated version of the notes on the field labels.

3. Ulbrich's labels—rectangular, printed labels inserted by Ulbrich during the rearrangement of Koch's herbarium containing (at most) an abbreviated version of the data on field and determination labels.

In many cases the field labels and determination slips have got lost and Ulbrich's labels have not been filled in adequately. Koch did not use the data from the field labels in his accounts; he never cites the running numbers or dates and often gives only vague information on the provenance of a given specimen. Since his handwriting is often very difficult to decipher, particular attention should be paid to the dates and the running numbers, if extant, which can be correlated with the locality information by the aid of the itinerary-gazetteer.

Specimens received by Koch from other collectors generally bear no collector's name. Thirke material has an Arabic number on the top left-hand corner of Koch's determination slip. These Arabic numbers seem to refer to collection sites and match the numbers given by Koch in his accounts. Koch (1846a) states that all Thirke material comes from the Brussa region. A few specimens collected by Thirke lack these numbers; others have been inserted into the collection of the second expedition and have received running numbers.

Specimens received from Rögner, Wilhelms and Schmidt were included in Koch's running numbers from the second trip (Wilhelms and Schmidt's specimens occur between 2101 and 5000, Rögner's are numbered 6375–6850; Ulbrich, 1917). Kolenati's specimens were mostly inserted into the collection from the second expedition (between 5001 and 5400; Ulbrich, 1917), but specimens described later (Koch, 1851a) have their own labels.

Material collected by Abich and Brant could not be found; duplicates collected by Gundelsheimer might be traced in Hb Willdenow (B) and Hb Tournefort (P) (Wagenitz, 1962).

MAPS

In 1847 a salary was granted to Koch for a period of two years so that he could prepare maps of the region he had visited (Th. Koch, 1879); the result of his studies is a magnificent map at a scale of 1:1 m covering the whole area of eastern Turkey, Transcaucasia, the Caucasus and parts of Ciscaucasia and NW Persia. It was published in four different versions: political, ethnographic, botanical and geological (C. Koch, 1850).

The maps are based primarily on Russian ordnance maps, on corrections made by later travellers and on Koch's own observations. He had drawn numerous profiles and made barometric measurements during his second trip. The maps are hand-coloured lithographs of a breath-taking quality and offer an extraordinary wealth of geographical information. The gazetteer of Koch's collecting localities is mainly based upon these maps and the itinerary followed week by week.

The botanical edition is of particular interest. It represents a vegetation map, in which ten zones are distinguished and marked in different shades of blue, green and brown. Whereas some of Koch's vegetation zones are clearly

circumscribed (e.g. region of evergreen shrubs, region of halophytes), this is not the case in other instances (e.g. a 'region of spinac' in the Kur valley). Although this vegetation map is naïve in some respects and was certainly based on insufficient information, its importance lies in the fact that it was the first vegetation map of the region.

Koch's maps can be regarded as extremely rare; so far only five sets are known to us. The reason might be, besides the high costs, that only a very limited edition was printed. There are hints that the Prussian General Staff, appreciating their military potential, may not have wished them to be too widely available (Th. Koch, 1879) and could have restricted the edition.

GAZETTEER

The following alphabetical list of places in Turkey visited by Koch was extracted (by H.W.L.) from Koch's travel books (C. Koch 1842-43, 1846b-1847) and enabled an exact itinerary to be prepared (fig. 1—pages 324-325). Running numbers enable a quick localization on the accompanying map; larger towns and important localities named on the map are capitalized in the list. Modern equivalents of Koch's names are given in brackets; these follow the Gazetteer of the US Board on Geographic Names (1960) for their spelling, and have mostly been traced from the 1:500,000 map series (Harita Genel Müdürlüğü, 1946). Kiepert's 1:1m map (1844) was invaluable in helping to locate villages whose names have radically changed.

In the second column of the list, grid squares and provinces are shown, following the system used in the *Flora of Turkey* but with the names of provinces abbreviated thus:

A	Ağrı	K	Kars	Sa	Samsun
Ç	Çoruh (Artvin)	M	Muş	T	Trabzon
E	Erzurum	R	Rize		
I	Istanbul	S	Sinop		

The third column indicates the date on which the locality was visited, and in the fourth column collecting numbers from labels of specimens surviving at B have been listed to establish a more exact chronology.

Abu (Abi sufla)—25	A8 R	viii	43	
Anbarluk (Ambarlik)—4	A8 R	vii	43	
Ani (Anikoyu)	A9 K	8 v	37	
Anton (?Karasu)—5	A8 R	vii	43	
Archaweh (Arhavi)—28	A8 Ç	viii	43	
Archon—81	B8 M	x	43	
Ardost—112	A9 K	xi	43	
Arintsch (Çiriş)—85	B8 M	x	43	
Artä—17	A8 Ç/R	viii	43	
Artahan (ARDAHAN)	A9 K	1-3 ix	43	1950, 1951
Artanudsch (ARDANUÇ)	A9 Ç	30 viii	43	1816
Artaschin (ARDEŞEN)	A8 R	viii	43	
Artwin (ARTVIN)	A8 Ç	24-28 viii	43	1736, 1781, 1801
Asachbasar—80	B8 M	x	43	
Atina (Pazar)—22	A8 R	17-19 viii	43	

Atschmanuk (Acimanük)—84	B8 M	x 43	
Awelbuhur (Abulbahar)—91	B8 M	x 43	
Awnik (Avnik)—62	B8 E	10 x 43	
Badir (Bedir)—105	B9 A	xi 43	
Baghdsche Kõi (Bahçeköy)	A2(E)I	vii 43	
Baiweren (Payveren)—63	B8 E	x 43	
Balchar-Jailassi—46	A9 K	ix 43	
Bar—52	A8 E	ix 43	
Baskan (?Silkan)—77	B8 M	x 43	
Begkõi—76	B8 M	x 43	
Böjükdereh (Büyükdere)	A2(E)I	vii 43	
Bortschal, Botschcha (BORÇKA)	A8 Ç	viii 43	
Bulep—23	A8 R	viii 43	
Chaschlü (Haçlu)—109	B9 A	xi 43	
Chass-Kõi (Hasköy)—39	A9 K	viii/xi 43	
Chauth—36	A9 Ç	viii 43	
Chetwis (?Kutul)—37	A9 Ç	30 viii 43	1871
Chinis (see Chynys)			
Chodudschur (HADIÇOR)	A8 E	10 viii 43	1475
Chomschan—73	B8 M	x 43	
Choppa (HOPA)	A8 Ç	22 viii 43	
Chorum—82	B8 M	x 43	
Chotanlu (?Bulanik)—95	B9 M	x 43	
Chynys (HINIS)	B8 E	15 x 43	
Dört-Kilisse (Dörtkilise)—45	A9 K	ix 43	
Dschimil (CIMIL)	A8 R	30 vii-1 viii 43	792, 891
Erserum (ERZURUM)	B8 E	9 ix-7 x 43	
Funduklü—65	B9 E	x 43	
Gargarlük (Aşağı Kargalik)—100	B9 A	x/xi 43	
Gartsch (?Nahizer)—7	A8 E	viii 43	
Godschiboreth—34	A8 Ç	viii 43	
Gökssu (GÖKSU)	B9 E	x 43	
Gudraschen (Kudreşen)—11	A8 E	viii 43	
Gümgüm (Varto)—74	B8 M	x 43	
Hadschi-Buddi—98	B9 M/A	x/xi 43	
Hadschi-Jussuf—99	B9 M/A	x/xi 43	
Hansir (Hanzir)—108	B9 A	xi 43	
Haramük (Harami)—68	B8 E	x 43	
Hassan-Kaleh (Pasinler)—59	B8 E	x 43	
Hassanlü (Hasanpaşaköy)—97	B9 M	x/xi 43	
Hintz (Hins)—55	A8 E	ix 43	
Ilidscha (Ilica)—57	B8 E	21 ix 43	
Ispir (ISPIR)	A8 E	3-4 viii 43	1171, 1200
Itt (Id, Narman)—51	A8 E	ix 43	
Jaghan (Yağan)—61	B8 E	x 43	
Jilanlu (?Keçan)—75	B8 M	x 43	
Jondschalü (Yoncalı)—94	B9 M	x 43	
Kagysman (KAGIZMAN)	A9 K	xi 43	
Kala (Hala)—18	A8 R	viii 43	
Kandilli	A2(A)I	9 vii 43	394

Kapisteh (Aşağı Kapisre)—27	A8 Ç	viii 43
Karadschawiran (Karacan)—102	B9 A	2 xi 43
Karaghatsch (Karağaç)—70	B8 E	x 43
Karaköpri—67	B8 M	x 43
Karatschoban (Karaçoban)—64	B9 E	x 43
Karmenik (Gamirik)—10	A8 E	viii 43
Kars (KARS)	A9 K	xi 43
Kaschkent (Başkent)—72	B8 M	x 43 2069
Kewak (Heveg)—15	A8 Ç	14 viii 43
Khardsor (Kâsor)—83	B8 M	x 43
Kinsitamar (Kinzodamal)—38	A9 K	viii/ix 43
Kira Gossak (Giregösek)—54	A8 E	ix 43
Kisil-Kilisse (Kizilkilise)—53	A8 E	ix 43
Kjaghad-Chaneh (Kağithane)	A2(E)I	vii 43
Kloster Johannes des Täufers, Ssurp Garabied (Karabey)—78	B8 M	19 x 43
Kolossar (Kolhisar)—69	B8 E	x 43
Konstantinopel (ISTANBUL)	A2(E)I	30 vi-14 vii 43
Köpri-Köi (Çobandede)—60	B8 E	x 43
Kulp (TUZLUCA)	A9 K	v-vi 37
Kurudschuk (Korucuk)—58	B8 E	x 43
Kyrmysy-Tusla (?Aktuzla)—66	B9 M	13 x 43
Lamghro (Lamgo)—21	A8 R	viii 43
Linsen-Schloss—87	B8 M	x 43
Lis (Liz)—92	B9 M	28 x 43
Mardo (Mardo)—107	B9 A	xi 43
Mäto—16	A8 Ç/R	viii 43
Melasgerd (MALAZGIRT)	B9 M	29 x 43
Mogurgut (Aşağı Muhurkut)—14	A8 E	9 viii 43
Mollah-Hussein (Mollahüseyn)—104	B9 A	xi 43
Mollah-Sadi (Mollazade)—106	B9 A	xi 43
Musch (MUŞ)	B8 M	x 43
Nadir-Schach (Nadirşih)—101	B9 A	x/xi 43
Narriman (Narman, Pitkir)—50	A8 E	ix 43
Naschuwa—33	A8 Ç	viii 43
Nechach (Nihah)—12	A8 Ç	viii 43
Nessi-Pennek (? Pernak)—49	A9 E	ix 43
Odsin—96	B9 M	x 43
Odundschur (? Kebolan)—93	B9 M	x 43
Olti (OLTU)	A8 E	6-7 ix 43 1988, 1996
Omana—32	A8 Ç	viii 43
Ordschnagh (Oşmak)—13	A8 Ç	viii 43
Pandschrüt (Pancuret)—47	A9 E	ix 43
Pennekgerd (Penek)—48	A9 E	5 ix 43 1966
Pera	A2(E)I	vii 43
Pertakrek (PETEREK)	A8 Ç	viii 43 1337
Risa (RIZE)	A8 R	28 vii 43 644
Ruspa—3	A8 R	vii 43
Sagus (Zakos)—9	A8 E	viii 43 1249
Schahniétz—56	?A8 E	ix 43

Schatewan (Sadivan)—40	A9 K	viii/ix 43	
Schwarzveste (Karakoyunlu)	B10 K	v 37	
Seffareh (Seferek)—71	B8 M	x 43	
Seid (Seyit)—103	B9 A	xi 43	
Semselak (Samzelik)—44	A9 K	ix 43	
Sijareth (Ziaret)—79	B8 M	x 43	
Sindiso (Sindiskom)—41	A9 K	viii/ix 43	
Sinope (SINOP)	A5 S	vii 43	
Sirunkh (Sironk)—90	B8 M	x 43	
Skutari (Üsküdar)	A2(A)I	vii 43	
Sochkom (Sogkom)—89	B8 M	x 43	
Ssamsun (SAMSUN)	A6 Sa	vii 43	
Ssarijari (Sariyer)	A2(E)I	vii 43	
Ssuluch (Suluk)—86	B8 M	x 43	
Ssürmeneh (Sürmene)—2	A8 T	vii 43	
Sumleh (Sümle)—26	A8 R	viii 43	
Tampa—31	A8 Ç	viii 43	
Tatagul (Dedegül)—42	A9 K	viii/ix 43	
Tesantz (Dizans)—8	A8 E	viii 43	
Toprakkaleh (TOPRAKKALE)	B9 A	3 xi 43	
Trebisond (TRABZON)	A7 T	17-26 vii 43	471, 540
Tschabantz (Çapans)—6	A8 E	2 viii 43	974, 1041
Tschaurma—88	B8 M	x 43	
Tschat (? Çat, Düzköy)—30	A8 Ç	viii 43	
Tschatag (Çatalipaşa)—110	B9 A	xi 43	
Tschermeli (Çermeli)—111	A9 K	xi 43	
Tschifteh-Köpri—29	A8 Ç	viii 43	
Tschingid—20	A8 R	viii 43	
Unischewi—35	A9 Ç	viii 43	
Urut—43	A9 K	4 ix 43	
Wakuf—I	A7 T	19-20 vii 43	
Widscheh (Viçeülya)—19	A8 R	viii 43	
Witzeh (Viçe)—24	A8 R	21 viii 43	

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APPENDIX

New taxa described from SE Europe and SW Asia by C. Koch*

The following list was compiled from Koch's various papers in *Linnaea* between 1841 and 1851. It does not include the taxa that Koch incidentally described from other areas, such as C Asia. The taxa are listed in alphabetical order by family, genus and species. The names are given as they were published; orthographic errors are not corrected. No attempt was made to exclude illegitimate names, but *nomina nuda* have been omitted. Following the name of the taxon is given the relevant *Linnaea* volume and page number.

Extant types are indicated by standard herbarium abbreviations. It should however be noted that only the Berlin herbarium has been systematically searched for types; Koch types not listed here may well exist in other herbaria such as G, LE and W.

ARALIACEAE

- Hedera helix* L.
var. *colchica* 16:365 (B)

ASCLEPIADACEAE

- Cynanchum minus* 19:27
Vincetoxicum amplifolium 23:592
V. latifolium 23:591 (B)
V. thirkeanum 23:591

BETULACEAE

- Alnus nitens* 22:334
Betula ovata 22:333

BORAGINACEAE

- Alkanna cordifolia* 22:640
Anchusa angustissima 22:633
Arnebia longiflora 22:640
Caccinia rauwolfii 17:303
Cynoglossum parvifolium 22:645
Echium linearifolium 22:629
Heliotropium canescens 19:21
H. carduchorum 22:627
H. commutatum 22:627
Myosotis densiflora 19:20
M. pontica 22:642
Omphalodes pontica 22:646
O. stricta 17:302
Onosma elegans 17:306
var. *gundelsheimeri* 17:306

- Rindera corymbulosa* 22:648
R. pubescens 22:648

CAMPANULACEAE

- Campanula albiflora* 23:634
C. alpigena 23:638
C. betonicaefolia Sm.
var. *byzantina* 23:632
var. *micrantha* 19:29
var. *multicaulis* 19:28 (LE)
C. betulaeifolia 23:635
C. biserrata 19:29
C. caucasica Bieb.
var. *major* 23:637
C. collina Bieb.
ar. *dasycarpa* 23:643
var. *leiocarpa* 23:643
C. cordifolia 19:29
C. corymbosa Desf.
var. *parviflora* 19:28
C. glomerata L.
var. *oblongifolia* 23:639
var. *ramosa* 17:280
C. gundelia 23:634
C. hemschiana 23:644
C. lactiflora Bieb.
var. *glabriuscula* 23:643
C. latifolia L.
var. *fimbriata* 19:29 (LE)
C. pilosa Pall.
var. *pontica* 23:638

*A small number of mostly varietal taxa have not been included in this appendix but will be listed in a subsequent paper together with oriental taxa described by Koch from cultivated material (Anon, 1847).

- C. rapunculoides L.
var. cordata 23:641
var. grandiflora 23:641
var. simplex 23:641
C. sessiliflora 19:30

- C. sibirica L.
var. ampliata 23:636
var. saxicola 23:636
C. sypsiensis 23:639 (G)

- Jasione montana L.
var. dentata 19:30 (LE)
Phyteuma amplexicaule Willd.
var. majus 23:630 (B)
var. minus 23:630

- P. canescens W. & K.
var. humile 23:630
Prismatocarpus speculum L'Hér.
var. hirtus 19:30 (LE)

CAPRIFOLIACEAE

- Lonicera chlamydophora 24:478

CARYOPHYLLACEAE

- Cerastium umbellatum 15:708
Dianthus canescens 15:710
Holosteum dichotomum 15:708
H. polygamum 15:708
Saponaria inclusa 15:711
Silene arenosa 15:711
S. calyculata 19:56
S. inflata Sm.
var. armena 15:712
S. lasiantha 15:712
S. thirkeana 19:56
Stellaria stricta 15:707

CHENOPODIACEAE

- Atriplex laciniatum L.
var. discolor 22:183
var. hastifolium 22:183
var. microphyllum 22:183
Beta stricta 22:180
B. trigyna W. & K.
var. glaberrima 17:311
var. praealta 22:180
Chenopodina pycnantha 24:90
Chenopodium glaucum L.
var. strictum 22:182
Halanthium rarifolium 17:314
Halimocnemis hirsuta 22:192
H. kulpiana 17:313
H. malacophylla (Bieb.) C.A. Mey.
var. steveni 22:192
H. pycnantha 22:193
Halocharis abichii 24:92
Panderia divaricata 22:186
Salsola cana 22:190
S. kali Ten.
var. pachyphylla 22:190

- S. pulla 22:190
Schanginia tribracteata 22:188
Spinacia minor 17:311
S. spinosa Moench
var. farinosa 17:311
Suaeda longifolia 22:188 (B)
S. maxima 17:312
S. monantha 17:313

COMPOSITAE

- Achillea cuneata 19:3
A. dshimilensis 24:324
A. muschensis 24:329
A. nobilis L.
var. marginata 24:324
A. ossica 24:323
A. wilhelmsii 24:328
Adenostyles pontica 23:696
Aetheopappus pulcherrimus Willd.
var. denticulatus 24:422
Amberboa odorata DC.
var. glauca 17:39
Antennaria rubicunda 17:49
Anthemis brachyglossa 24:318
A. byzantina 24:321 (GOET)
A. platyglossa 24:319 (GOET)
A. ptarmicaeformis 24:319
A. pterygantha 17:44
A. tinctoria L.
var. macroglossa 24:318
var. microglossa 24:318
Aracium pubescens 23:681
Artemisia absinthium L.
var. monticola 24:348
A. austriaca Jacq.
var. nivea 17:46
A. monticola 24:347
A. spicigera 24:345
Aster amellus L.
var. armenus 17:49
A. botryanthus 23:701
A. hirtus 23:701
Barkhausia elata 23:684
B. hirta 23:687
B. rhoeadifolia Bieb.
var. hispidissima 23:685
B. triangularis 23:686
Carduus candicans W. & K.
var. trichocephalus 24:393
C. flavesceus 24:394
C. multijugus 24:392
C. nervosus 17:42
var. humilis 17:42
C. seminudus Bieb.
var. albanicus 24:394
Centaurea albida 24:433 (GOET)
C. albiflora 24:430
C. appendicigera 24:425 (GOET)
C. axillaris Willd.
var. albofimbria 24:426
var. fusco-marginata 24:426

- C. bicolor* 24:428 (GOET)
C. cyanifolia 24:436
C. depressa MB.
 var. *floccosa* 19:37
C. diffusa Lam.
 var. *oligocalathia* 24:434 (B)
C. montana L.
 var. *nigrofimbria* 24:426 (B)
C. ossica 17:40
C. pauciflora 24:433
C. recurvata 24:428 (G)
C. reflexa Lam.
 var. *laeviuscula* 24:429
 var. *macrantha* 24:429
C. salicifolia L.
 var. *abbreviata* 17:39
 var. *elongata* 17:39
 var. *intermedia* 17:39
C. squarrosa Willd.
 var. *aggregata* 24:434 (B)
 var. *colensis* 24:434
C. thirkei 19:37 (MO)
Centaurium leptophyllum 24:419 (GOET)
C. odorata
 var. *bipinnatifida* 24:417
C. rhizocalathium 24:417 (GOET)
C. saxatile 24:419
Chamomilla unilateralis 24:338
Chardinia macrocarpa 24:382
Chartolepis saligna 24:421
Chondrilla glomerata 23:673
Cirsium duriusculum 24:410
C. erythrolepis 17:41
C. hypoleucum DC.
 var. *lazicum* 24:409
C. oblongifolium 17:41 (GOET)
C. penicillatum 17:41
C. uliginosum Bieb.
 var. *glaberrimum* 24:408
Cousinia bulgarica 24:385
C. gundelia 24:387
C. heterolepis 24:386
C. squarrosa 24:387
Crepis ciliata 17:277
 (†B, P: photos. MO)
C. dens-leonis 23:689
 (†B: photo. MO)
C. multicaulis 23:690
C. olympica 23:691
C. youngiformis 17:277
Doronicum vaginatum 24:356
Echinais sclerantha Bieb.
 var. *macrocephala* 24:404
Echinops connatus 24:380 (B)
E. ossicus 24:380
E. rochelianus Griseb.
 var. *cirsifolius* 24:379
Epitrachys longifolia 24:401
E. macrobotrys 24:399 (GOET)
E. microcephala 24:402
E. szovitsii 24:397
E. tenuiloba 24:400 (GOET)
Gnaphalium alpinum 24:354 (GOET)
 var. *emaculatum* 24:354
Gymnocline argyrophylla 24:340
Helichrysum commixtum 24:351
H. lavandulaefolium Willd.
 var. *congestum* 24:352
 var. *majus* 24:352
 var. *rubicundum* 24:352
H. pluriceps 24:348
H. tschabanicum 24:349 (GOET)
Hemipappus canus 24:341 (GOET)
H. isabellinus 24:341
Hieracium longipes 23:680
H. umbellatum L.
 var. *ramosum* 17:278
 var. *simplex* 17:278
Hypochoeris radicata L.
 var. *lasiophylla* 23:655
Inula germanica L.
 var. *simplex* 23:709
Jurinea alpigena 24:414 (B, GOET)
J. macrocalathia 24:415
J. mollis L.
 var. *integriuscula* 24:413
J. pluriceps 24:413
J. roegneri 24:414
Lactuca caucasica 17:275
 var. *major* 17:276
 var. *minor* 17:276
L. cyanea 23:671
L. tephrocarpa 23:672 (GOET)
Lampsana communis L.
 var. *anguloso-dentata* 17:274
 var. *denticulata* 17:274
L. intermedia Bieb.
 var. *angustata* 23:652
 var. *cordata* 23:653 (B)
 var. *ovata* 23:652
Lappa glabra Lam.
 var. *caucasica* 17:43
Leontodon proteiforme Vill.
 var. *leianthus* 23:656
Lepicaune dshimilensis 23:683
Matricaria grandiflora 24:336
M. heterocarpa 24:333
M. microcephala 24:336
M. praecox (Bieb.) DC.
 var. *alpigena* 24:335
Microlonchus cichoraceus 24:416
Mulgedium dshimilense 23:669
M. dubium 23:670
M. glabrum 23:668
M. grande 17:279
 var. *glabrum* 17:279
 var. *taochorum* 23:668
M. petiolatum 17:279
M. salicifolium 23:669
Onopordon acanthifolium 24:690
Phaeopappus ossicus 24:436
Picris glomerata 23:666

- P. hieracioides* L.
 var. *integrifolia* 23:665
Podospermum alpinum 23:658
P. buxbaumii 17:274
P. heterophyllum 17:275
P. meyeri 23:659
Pterotheca nemausensis Cass.
 var. *glaucescens* 17:277
 var. *hirta* 17:277
Pulicaria congesta 23:711
P. uliginosa Stev.
 var. *canescens* 23:711
Pyrethrum armenum 17:46
P. jacobaeaeformis 24:331
 var. *congestum* 24:331
Scorzonera suberosa 17:275 (GOET)
Senecio amphibolus 24:361
S. cyri 24:362
S. gundelius 24:364
S. jacobaea L.
 var. *lanuginosus* 24:366
S. mollis Willd.
 var. *dshorochensis* 24:365
 var. *euphratensis* 24:365
S. nemorensis L.
 var. *alpinus* 24:360
 var. *pilosus* 17:48
S. pandurifolius 17:48
S. rariflorus 17:47
S. saracenicus L.
 var. *sclerophyllus* 24:359
S. taraxacifolius Bieb.
 var. *ponticus* 24:364
S. thyrsophorus 24:362
S. tschabanicus 24:370
S. vernalis W. & K.
 var. *elatus* 24:368
Serratula quinquefolia Bieb.
 var. *macrocephala* 24:412
 var. *microcephala* 24:412
Solidago virgaurea L.
 var. *brevipappus* 23:706
 var. *maxima* 17:50
Taraxacum integrifolium 23:676
T. officinale Wigg.
 var. *ericaulon* 17:276
Telekia ovata 23:712
Tolpis quinqueradiata 23:654 (B)
Tragopogon brevifolius 23:662
T. dshimilensis 23:663 (B)
T. tuberosus 23:662 (B)
Xeranthemum radiatum Lam.
 var. *macranthum* 17:38 (GOET)
 var. *micranthum* 17:38
 var. *sativum* 17:38
- CONVULVULACEAE
Convolvulus agrophilus 22:745
C. amoenus 19:19 (LE, MO)
C. cantabrica L.
 var. *petrophilus* 22:743
- C. nitens* 22:743
C. pseudo-scammonia 22:746
Cuscuta brachystyla 22:747
C. europaea L.
 var. *pontica* 19:19
C. monogyna Vahl
 var. *iberica* 22:747
C. subuniflora 22:748
- CORYLACEAE
Corylus pontica 22:329
- CRASSULACEAE
Sedum anatolicum 19:41
S. gracile C. A. Mey.
 var. *elongatum* 16:353
 var. *micranthum* 16:353
S. strictum 19:42 (B)
S. thirkeanum 19:41
Umbilicus simplex 19:41
- CRUCIFERAE
Barbarea alpina 19:319 (B)
B. minor 19:55 (B)
B. oligosperma 19:319 (B)
Berteroa adscendens 15:257 (B)
Cardamine amara L.
 var. *grandiflora* 19:55
Diploaxis biloba 15:252
Draba aurea 19:53 (LE, MO)
D. saxicola 19:53 (LE, MO)
D. setulosa 19:53 (MO)
Drabopsis verna 15:253 (B)
Erysimum leptopetalum 19:52 (B)
E. ochroleucum DC.
 var. *petiolatum* 15:254
E. rarifolium 19:52 (LE)
Thlaspi annuum 15:258
 var. *viride* 15:258
- CYPERACEAE
Carex amphilogos 21:615
C. pallescens L.
 var. *glaberrima* 21:612
Cyperus colchicus 21:623
C. flavescens L.
 var. *caucasicus* 21:622
C. stachyphorus 21:623
Scirpus uliginosus 21:620
- DIPSACACEAE
Cephalaria aristata 24:445
Knautia heterotricha 24:444
K. hybrida Coult.
 var. *lyrata* 19:33
 var. *micrantha* 19:33 (B)
K. integrifolia 24:433 (B)
Scabiosa bipinnata 17:37
S. linifolia 17:36
- ERICACEAE
Azalea pontica L.
 var. *autumnalis* 17:281

EUPHORBIACEAE

- Euphorbia coriacea* 21:730
E. densifolia 21:722
E. falcata L.
 var. *imbricata* 21:731
E. glaberrima 21:726
E. helioscopia L.
 var. *pygmaea* 21:721
E. lasiocarpa 21:721
E. muricata Bieb.
 var. *wilhelmsiana* 21:725
E. palustris L.
 var. *armena* 21:724
E. parvula 21:731
E. pycnophylla 19:17 (LE)
E. repens 21:728
E. simplex 21:730
E. stricta L.
 var. *dichotoma* 21:722
E. sypsiensis 21:727

FAGACEAE

- Quercus alpestris* Boiss.
 var. *prostrata* 22:318
Q. carduchorum 22:320
Q. dshorochensis 22:328
 var. *liwanensis* 22:328
Q. infectoria Oliv.
 var. *glaucophyllus* 22:318
 var. *macrophyllus* 22:318
 var. *microphyllus* 22:318
Q. lampophyllus 22:327
Q. longifolia 22:327
Q. pedunculiflora 22:324
Q. pinnatifida 22:326
Q. pontica 22:319
Q. pubescens Willd.
 var. *macrophylla* 19:15
 var. *microphylla* 19:15
Q. pyrenaica Willd.
 var. *macrophyllus* 22:323
Q. sypsiensis 22:328
Q. thirkeana 19:14 (MO)

FUMARIACEAE

- Corydalis alpina* 15:252

GENTIANACEAE

- Erythraea anatolica* 19:27
E. centaurium Pers.
 var. *fastigiatum* 17:282
Gentiana asclepiadea L.
 var. *schistocalyx* 17:282
G. cordifolia 23:585
G. dshimilensis 23:583
G. fimbriaeapica 23:584
G. schistocalyx 23:585
Swertia stigmantia 23:586

GERANIACEAE

- Geranium trilobum* 15:716

GLOBULARIACEAE

- Globularia pallida* 22:654 (B)

GRAMINEAE

- Agropyrum caespitosum* 21:424 (GOET)
A. distans 21:426
A. prostratum L.
 var. *biflorum* 21:425
Agrostis anatolica 21:379
A. planifolia 21:380
A. vulgaris With.
 var. *ampla* 21:379
 var. *arenicola* 21:379
Aira juncea Vill.
 var. *pontica* 21:389
Alopecurus glacialis 21:382
A. phalaroides 19:5
A. ponticus 21:382 (GOET)
A. pratensis L.
 var. *armenus* 21:381
Anisantha pontica 21:394
Avena byzantina 21:392 (B)
A. glabra 19:5
A. pratensis L.
 var. *spicata* 21:391
A. pubescens L.
 var. *caucasica* 21:391
A. trichophylla 21:393
Brachypodium distachyum (L.) R. & S.
 var. *causicum* 21:423 (GOET)
B. geniculatum 21:422
Briza media L.
 var. *major* 21:414 (GOET)
Bromus amplus 21:418
B. angustissimus 21:421
B. confertus Bieb.
 var. *alpinus* 21:418 (GOET)
B. erectus Huds.
 var. *anisophyllus* 21:421
B. glaberrimus 21:420
B. grandiflorus 21:419
B. pubescens 21:420
B. squarrosus L.
 var. *parviflorus* 21:417
Calamagrostis georgica 21:387 (GOET)
C. lanceolata Roth
 var. *armena* 21:387
C. littorea DC.
 var. *montana* 21:387
C. thyrsoides 21:388
Erianthus orientalis 19:5
Festuca acerosa 19:6
 var. *aristata* 21:412
 var. *heptantha* 21:410
 var. *poecilantha* 21:411
 var. *polygama* 21:409
Hordeum spontaneum 21:430
H. vaginatum 21:433
Koeleria trapezuntica 21:396
Lolium cylindricum 21:434
L. durum 21:434 (GOET)

- Melica picta* 21:395
M. taurica 21:395
Milium schmidtianum 21:438
Phleum montanum 21:383
P. pratense L.
 var. *bulbosum* 21:384
Phragmites communis Trin.
 var. *occidentalis* 21:415
 var. *orientalis* 21:415 (GOET)
 var. *ponticus* 21:415 (GOET)
Poa catabrosodes 21:406
P. compressa L.
 var. *major* 21:402
 var. *pauper* 21:402
P. nemoralis L.
 var. *pauper* 21:404
P. pratensis L.
 var. *glauca* 21:404
P. trivialis L.
 var. *dasyantha* 21:405
Roegneria caucasica 21:413
Scleropoa caspica 21:409 (GOET)
Secale cereale L.
 var. *pectinatum* 21:427
Sesleria polyathera 21:399 (GOET)
Sorghum dubium 21:443 (GOET)
S. turchmenorum 21:442
Stipa caspia 21:440
S. pulcherrima 21:440 (GOET)
Trisetum flavescens (L.) P. Beauv.
 var. *major* 21:390 (GOET)
Triticum vulgare L.
 var. *caspium* 21:426
Wilhelmsia caucasica 21:400

GROSSULARIACEAE

- Ribes ciliatum* 16:355
R. vulgare
 var. *armenum* 16:355 (B)

GYMNOSPERMAE

- Juniperus isophyllos* 22:304
J. polycarpus 22:303
J. pygmaea 22:302
Pinus armena 22:297
P. heterophylla 22:295
P. kochiana 22:296
P. pontica 22:297

IRIDACEAE

- Crocus croceus* 19:7 (LE, MO)
C. dianthus 21:634
C. roegnerianus 21:634
C. suworowianus 21:633
C. thirkeanus 21:633
Gladiolus alpinus 21:635
G. tenuiflorus 21:636
Iris diantha 21:637

- I. pumila* L.
 var. *parviflora* 21:638
 var. *orientalis* 21:638
I. sulphurea 21:637 (B)

JUNCACEAE

- Juncus alpinus* 21:627
Luzula angustifolia 21:625

JUNCAGINACEAE

- Triglochin ari* 22:273
T. roegneri 22:272

LABIATAE

- Ajuga orientalis* L.
 var. *oblongifolia* 21:702
 var. *orthosiphon* 17:301
Ballota rotundifolia 21:697 (B)
Betonica glabrata 21:684
B. macrantha 21:683
B. officinalis L.
 var. *angustifolia* 21:684
 var. *glabra* 17:300
 var. *incarnata* 21:684
Calamintha byzantina 21:672 (B)
C. canescens 21:672 (B)
C. spicigera 21:671
Galeopsis glandulosa 21:681
Lagochilus glaberrimus 21:679
Lallemantia sulphurea 21:679
Lamium gundelsheimeri 17:297
Lavandula spectabilis 21:646
Leonurus discolor 21:680
L. marrubiastrum L.
 var. *simplicissimus* 17:297
Lycopus decrescens 21:646
Marrubium anisodon 21:696
M. vulgare L.
 var. *caucasicum* 21:696
Melissa grandiflora L.
 var. *micrantha* 17:296
Mentha aquatica L.
 var. *stricta* 21:651
M. eriantha 21:650
M. microphylla 21:650
M. nigrescens 21:648
M. sieberi 21:649
M. sylvestris L.
 var. *diffusa* 21:647
 var. *discolor* 21:648
 var. *iberica* 21:648
 var. *lancifolia* 21:648
Micromeria alternipilosa 19:25 (LE)
M. elliptica 21:669 (B)
 var. *nana* 21:670
M. graeca L.
 var. *rariflora* 21:670
M. spicigera 17:295
Nepeta pallida 21:675 (B)
N. pontica 21:677
N. rarifolia 21:676
N. sulphurea 21:677
N. virgata 21:676

- Origanum albiborum* 21:662
 var. *congestum* 21:662
O. angustifolium 21:661
O. gracile 21:661
O. pruinatum 21:663
Phlomis ghilanensis 21:698
P. pungens Willd.
 var. *hispidula* 21:700
P. spica-venti L.
 var. *angustifolia* 21:699
P. superba 21:699
P. tuberosa L.
 var. *discolor* 21:700
Salvia armena 21:654 (B)
S. dubia 21:657 (B)
S. galatica 21:653
S. gundelia 21:653
S. longepetiolata 21:657
S. nemorosa Bieb.
 var. *latifolia* 21:658
S. oblonga 19:24 (LE)
S. phlyctidea 21:655 (B)
S. sinapifolia 21:659
Satureia hortensis L.
 var. *distans* 21:667
S. laxiflora 21:668
S. pachyphylla 17:295
Scutellaria orientalis L.
 var. *microphylla* 21:701
S. pontica 21:701
Sideritis georgica 21:694
S. montana L.
 var. *sericea* 17:300
 var. *simplicissima* 17:300
 var. *ramosa* 17:300
Stachys adenocalyx 21:691 (B)
S. annua L.
 var. *major* 21:689
 var. *maxima* 17:299
S. arenaria Vahl
 var. *caucasica* 17:300
S. atherocalyx 21:691
S. byzantina 21:686
 var. *alpigena* 21:687
S. caucasica 21:693 (B)
S. cordifolia 21:685
S. elata 21:687
S. fruticulosa Bieb.
 var. *leptophylla* 21:694
S. hypoleuca 21:688
S. lanata Jacq.
 var. *parvifolia* 21:686
S. linearifolia 21:692 (B)
S. lycopsiformis 21:692 (B)
S. maritima L.
 var. *pubescens* 17:299
S. micrantha 21:690 (B)
S. palustris L.
 var. *angustifolia* 21:689
 var. *elongata* 21:689
S. sideritoides 21:692 (B)
S. sieberi 21:685
S. thirkei 21:685
Teucrium nuchense 21:704
T. polium L.
 var. *chamaedryformis* 21:706
T. scordium L.
 var. *villosum* 17:301
 var. *virgatum* 21:704
T. scrobiculatum 21:705
T. spicigerum 21:706
T. sypsiense 21:704
Thymus parvifolius 21:666
T. rariflorus 21:666
T. roegneri 21:666
T. serpyllum L.
 var. *acinoides* 21:664
 var. *glabrescens* 21:664
 var. *oiophyllus* 21:664
 var. *pallidus* 21:663
Ziziphora brantii 17:294
Z. gundelsheimeri 17:293

LEGUMINOSAE

- Astragalus angustiflorus* 15:720
A. globigerus 19:64 (MO)
A. nigrostriatus 15:719
A. somcheticus 15:720
A. tanaiticus 24:94
A. versicolor 19:65
Cytisus hirsutissimus 19:62 (LE)
C. thirkeanus 19:61 (LE)
Genista caespitosa 19:60 (LE)
Hedysarum kolenatii 24:97 (B)
Lathyrus thirkeanus 19:65
Lupinus gussoneanus Agardh
 var. *albus* 19:60
Onobrychis scapiformis 19:67 (B, LE)
Ononis pygmaea 19:62 (B)
Orobanchia anomala 24:96
O. kolenatii 24:96
Psoralea palaestina L.
 var. *parviflora* 19:64 (LE)
Trifolium sulphureum 19:63
Vicia azurea 19:66
V. cracca L.
 var. *longiflora* 15:721
V. monosperma 15:721

LILIACEAE

- Allium albidum* Fisch.
 var. *radiatum* 22:237
A. baumannianum 22:241
A. byzantinum 22:240
A. carduchorum 22:237
A. ciliatum 19:11
A. erubescens 22:242
A. gramineum 22:239
A. leucanthum 22:240
A. moschatum L.
 var. *curvatum* 22:245
 var. *erectum* 22:244

A. paniculatum L.
var. *longispathum* 22:243

A. rotundum L.
var. *olivaceum* 22:241

A. rubellum Bieb.
var. *stellatum* 22:238

A. syntamanthum 22:238

Asphodelus szovitsii 22:261

A. tenuiflorus 22:261

Fritillaria olympica 22:232

Gagea anisanthos 22:230

G. aurea 22:229

G. commutata 22:227

G. glacialis 22:228

G. sarmentosa 22:230

G. triphylla 22:229

Lilium ponticum 22:234

Muscari ciliatum Ker.-Gawl.

var. *latifolium* 22:255

M. comosum (L.) Miller
var. *brachystachys* 22:253

M. montanum 22:253

M. pycnanthum 22:255

Myogalum thirkeanum 19:11 (LE)

Ornithogalum bifolium 19:10 (LE)

O. brachystachys 22:248

O. graciliflorum 22:248

O. roegnerianum 22:246

Polygonatum glaberrimum 22:267

Scilla dubia 19:9

S. minor 19:9 (G, LE, MO)

S. monanthos 22:251 (G)

S. roseni 22:250 (G)

Tulipa julia 22:225

T. thirkeana 22:226

LINACEAE

Linum annotinum 15:713

MALVACEAE

Lavatera thirkeana 19:58 (LE, MO)

Malva acutiloba 19:58

MORACEAE

Ficus carica L.

var. *integrifolia* 22:603

OLEACEAE

Fraxinus millelacuum 23:597 (B)

Jasminum officinale L.

var. *bosporicum* 23:594 (B)

ONAGRACEAE

Epilobium montanum L.

var. *parvulum* 19:42

ORCHIDACEAE

Epipactis pycnostachys 22:289

Limodorum abortivum L.

var. *anatolicum* 19:12 (LE)

Orchis affinis 22:284

O. cylindrica 19:12

O. flavescens 22:281

O. lancibracteata 22:284

O. leptophylla 22:282

O. maxima 19:14

O. morio L.

var. *caucasica* 22:280 (B)

O. platyphila 19:13 (MO)

O. pseudopallens 19:13 (LE, MO)

O. pyramidalis L.

var. *asiatica* 19:13 (MO)

O. rariflora 19:13 (LE)

O. tenuifolia 22:281

O. triphylla 22:283

OROBANCHACEAE

Lathraea squamaria L.

var. *major* 17:291

Orobanche alpigena 22:668

O. colorata 17:291

O. connata 22:669

O. ferruginea 17:291

O. psilandra 22:668

O. quadrifida 22:665

O. segetum 22:665

Phelipaea arenaria (Borkh.) Walp.

var. *elongata* 22:661

P. armena 17:291

P. lavandulacea (Rchb.)

var. *elegans* 22:662

P. macrantha 17:290

var. *venosa* 22:661

P. sypsiensis 22:662

PAPAVERACEAE

Glaucium aureum 19:49 (MO)

Papaver rhoeas L.

var. *hispidissimum* 19:49

var. *pauciradiatum* 19:49

P. villosum 19:49 (LE)

PLANTAGINACEAE

Plantago byzantina 21:712

P. caespitosa 21:709

P. coronopus L.

var. *erecta* 21:708

P. filiformis 21:709

P. fornicata 21:712

P. indica L.

var. *caspia* 21:714

var. *pontica* 21:714

P. intermedia 21:711

P. lanceolata L.

var. *albo-hirsuta* 17:309

var. *eurhiza* 17:309

var. *macrostyla* 17:309

var. *polystachys* 17:309

P. victoralis Poir.

var. *bithynica* 21:713

PLUMBAGINACEAE

- Acantholinum echinus* (L.)
var. *pluriflorum* 21:715
Statice pycnantha 21:716

POLYGALACEAE

- Polygala gundelsheimeri* 19:59 (LE, MO)

POLYGONACEAE

- Atraphaxis densiflora* 22:212 (B)
A. spinosa L.
var. *virescens* 22:212
Polygonum carneum 22:197 (B)
P. pluriflorum 22:202
P. reticulatum 22:200 (B)
Rumex armenus 22:209 (B)
R. daghestanicus 22:209
R. denticulatus 22:208
R. horizontalis 22:211 (B)
R. pubescens 22:211 (B)
R. tuberculatus 22:208

PRIMULACEAE

- Androsace bidentata* 23:610
A. longifolia 23:610
A. longiscapa 23:611
A. pleioscapa 23:611
Lysimachia punctata L.
var. *racemosa* 19:18
L. verticillata Pall.
var. *laxa* 23:608
var. *minor* 23:608
Primula farinosa L.
var. *armena* 17:308
var. *caucasica* 17:308
var. *multiflora* 23:616
var. *pauciflora* 23:616
P. macrophylla 23:615
P. officinalis Jacq.
var. *infundibulum* 23:617

RANUNCULACEAE

- Anemone apennina* L.
var. *rhizomatosa* 19:46
Ficaria fascicularis 15:249
Nigella aspera 19:48
N. intermedia 19:48 (MO)
N. involucrata 19:48
N. verrucosa 15:246
Ranunculus elegans 15:248
R. eriophyllus 19:46 (LE)
R. fibrillosus 19:47 (LE)
R. ponticus 19:46 (LE)
Trollius somcheticus 15:247

RESEDACEAE

- Reseda orthostyla* 15:705

ROSACEAE

- Agrimonia eupatoria* L.
var. *major* 19:44
var. *minor* 19:44
Geum grandiflorum 19:43 (B, LE)
Potentilla argentea L.
var. *grandiflora* 16:349
P. pontica 19:44
P. subpedata 16:349
P. ternata 19:45
Pyrus malus L.
var. *pontica* 19:43
Rubus platyphyllus 16:348 (B)

RUBIACEAE

- Asperula acerosa* 19:31 (MO)
A. glabra 19:31 (LE, MO)
A. humifusa Bieb.
var. *conferta* 17:32
var. *diffusa* 17:32
A. squarrosa 24:461
A. tenuissima 24:462
Galium fontinale 24:469
G. lucidum All.
var. *chrysococcus* 17:32
G. mollugo L.
var. *anatolicum* 19:31 (LE)
G. parisiense L.
var. *brevipedunculatum* 24:471
var. *recurvatum* 24:471
G. prusense 24:466 (LE)
G. segetum 17:33
G. stoloniferum 19:32 (LE, MO)
G. tricornis With.
var. *hispidum* 17:33
G. valantioides Bieb.
var. *trachycarpum* 24:470
G. verum L.
var. *pumilum* 24:468

SAXIFRAGACEAE

- Saxifraga adenophora* 19:40 (MO)
S. granigera 19:40 (LE, MO)
S. sempervivum 19:40 (LE, MO)

SCROPHULARIACEAE

- Celsia agrimoniaeifolia* 22:732
C. aurea 22:732
C. suwarowiana 17:284
Eufragia viscosa (L.) Benth.
var. *major* 22:687
Euphrasia latifolia Griseb.
var. *digitata* 19:23
var. *minor* 19:23
E. officinalis L.
var. *stricta* 22:685
E. pygmaea 22:686
Gratiola officinalis L.
var. *maxima* 19:23 (LE)

- Gymnandra stolonifera* 17:289
Linaria dshorochensis 22:718 (G)
L. genistifolia Mill.
 var. *decumbens* 17:286
L. latifolia 22:714
L. segetalis 17:286 (G)
L. sypsiensis 22:717 (G)
Odontites caucasica 17:289
Pedicularis campylosiphon 22:682
P. comosa L.
 var. *macrostachys* 17:289
P. nudicaulis 17:289
P. villosibractea 22:682
Rhinanthus strictus 22:684
Scrophularia ani 17:285
S. armena 22:711
S. balbisii Hornem.
 var. *exalata* 17:284
S. cymigera 19:22
S. grandifolia 22:707
S. hemschinnica 22:708
S. ilwensis 17:284
 var. *minor* 17:285
S. laciniata W. & K.
 var. *adenophora* 22:710
S. rupestris Bieb.
 var. *ani* 17:285
 var. *wilhelmsii* 22:711
Verbascum alpinum 22:724
V. macrophyllum 22:728
V. molle 17:284
V. oreophilum 22:726
V. oxycarpum 22:729
V. pilematophorum 22:721
V. pyramidatum Bieb.
 var. *uniflorum* 22:725
V. saccatum 17:283
V. sphenandroides 22:731
V. thapsus (L.) Schrad.
 var. *oreophilum* 22:719
V. wilhelmsianum 22:724
Veronica albanica 22:701
V. anisophylla 17:287
V. biloba L.
 var. *minima* 17:288
V. buxbaumii Ten.
 var. *decasperma* 22:702
 var. *hexasperma* 22:702
V. hederifolia L.
 var. *major* 22:704
V. liwanensis 22:698 (W)
V. nigricans 17:288
V. parvifolia Vahl
 var. *psilocarpa* 22:695
V. phoenicantha 22:690
V. prostrata L.
 var. *pinnatifida* 22:695
 var. *serrata* 22:694
V. reticulata 22:702
V. secundiflora 17:288
V. sypsiensis 22:698

SOLANACEAE

- Hyoscyamus camerarii* F. & M.
 var. *hemschinnicus* 22:736
 var. *villosus* 22:736
H. sypsiensis 22:736
Solanum nigrum L.
 var. *inermis* 17:283

THYMELAEACEAE

- Daphne angustifolia* 22:611
D. glomerata Bieb.
 var. *navalis* 22:613
D. imericus 22:613
D. pontica L.
 var. *szovitsii* 22:611

ULMACEAE

- Ulmus ellipticus* 22:599 (B)

UMBELLIFERAE

- Angelica dura* 16:357
Caucalis daucoides L.
 var. *elator* 16:363
 var. *humilior* 16:363
Eleutherospermum grandifolium 16:365,
 17:31
Ferula armena 16:358
Ferulago setifolia 16:358
Foeniculum multiradiatum 19:38
Froriepia nuda 16:362
Fuernrohreria setifolia 16:357
Heracleum cyclocarpum 16:361
H. pastinacifolium 16:360
Lophosciadium olympicum 19:38 (LE, MO)
Oenanthe anatolica 19:38 (MO)
Pastinaca involucreta 16:359
P. dasyantha 16:359
Peucedanum caucasicum 16:358
Pimpinella peregrina L.
 var. *debilis* 19:37
Scandix pinnatifida Vent.
 var. *hirsuta* 16:363
Symphodium simplex 16:356
Turgenia latifolia Hoffm.
 var. *elator* 16:363
 var. *humilior* 16:363

URTICACEAE

- Parietaria cryptorum* 22:606
P. elliptica 22:606 (B)
P. nitens 22:607 (B)

VALERIANACEAE

- Dufresnea leiocarpa* 17:34
Valeriana leucophaea 24:452
V. siifolia 19:32
Valerianella monodon 17:34

VIOACEAE

- Viola somchetica* 15:251